PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Phil Dwyer's Colt Captures the Myrtle Stakes To-Day.

TRISTAN BEAT PRINCE ROYAL

Some Fine Racing Furnished at the Gravesend Track.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD gramme offered by the Gravesend race track olthough the entries in several events were so well matched that it kept the public gnessing as to which the winner would be,

Last night's rain was just sufficient to keep the dust down, and the track was in first-class condition, although there was only one stake event to be decided to-day.

There was a very good crowd in attendance

There was a very good crowd in attendance before the horace were called to the post for the first race.

The weather was as cool as a late Fall day and the wind whatled through the grand stand in such a manner that it reminded many of the cid Guttenburg Winter racing.

The srowd was notified that it must submit to imprisonment, as usual.

Prince Royal rate and Tristan onened up equal choice in the second race. The latter was leavily backed, however, and the money forced his price down until he was favorite. Prince Royal reigned a strong a cond-code. Come to Taw was also strongly sup orted.

Tristan won casely from the Prince. The Forum was third.

Guilty was the favorite for the third race,

Guilty was the favorite for the third race, but a rush on Detroit sent the Dwyer repre-sentative to the post on even terms. Guilty walked in. Count beat Detroit easily

The right was a stragging one, with Lizzie front and Vagabond, Reckon, Strategem and

Cavinagh.

Reckon went through in the strotch, and, easily disposing of John Cavanagh, won as he pleased by half a length from 'avanach, who beat India Rubber a length. Time—I.44.

b)Mutaels paid: Straight, \$7.60; place, \$5.90.

John Cavanagh paid \$7.40. BROOND HACE.

Handicap sweepstakes, with \$1,000 added; no mile and a quarter.

aw....12. Martin 8-1 5-2 The Forum out out the running for half a mile with Keawood second, then Tristan, Come-to-Taw and Prince Royal.
Near the fartura Taylor moved Tristan up quickly and, taking the lead, showed the way bits the atterion two length before The Forum. into the aireton two lengths before The Forum, who was the damp head with Prince Royat.

The latter managed to get within a length of Tristin, but the latter was never hurried and won easily by a length from Prince Royat, who heat The Forum ten lengths. Time—2,084.

Mutuela pate: Straight, \$15.95; place, \$7.35.

Prince Royal 50.95.

THIRD BACK A selling aweepstakes of \$30 each, with \$1, added; five and a ball furiongs.

winning cannot two lengths.

Who best Detroit two lengths.

Time—1.00%.

Muturia paid: biraight, \$44.40; place, \$7.

Const paid 78.40.

FOURTH RACE.

the stretch who beat Admiral name Lepanto, who beat Admiral name Time-1.403.

Mutu ta p.id: Straught, \$8.00; place, \$6.45.

Lepanto patu \$62.

PIPTH RACE.

Steriors. With Jackeys. Straight Flor.

Next of Ambres. 13. Jackeys. Straight Flor.

1 King Mac. 13. Martin. 3-3 or 3-5 flor.

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3 into 13. Martin. 3-3 or 3-5 flor.

4 Line B. sate. 13. Martin. 3-3 or 3-5 flor.

5 into 13. Martin. 3-1 flor.

5 into 13. Lambing. 30-1 flor.

King Mac got the best of a bad start and was been headed, winning, driven out, by tures lengths from Lester, was sot away badly and Circular was tird, haif a length bahind.

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Late

COMMON WINS THE DERBY.

Gouverneur Gets the Place, Martenhurst Runs Third.

IDUNIAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL. I LONDON, May 27.—Although the Weather has een against the chief racing event of the year. hand at an early hour this morning.

The horses did not finally get off until a 16

In the betting Common, the winner of the Two Thousand, was still the favorite, although Deemster, Orion, Gouverneur, Dorcas, Old Boots and others were well backed.

The race was won by Common with Gouver-neur second, and Martenburst third. The field got promptly away, but the victory Courmon seemed a foregone concinaton.

More interest was manifested in the decision third, and when the numbers representing Gouverneur and Martenhurst were shown there was much excitement and, in the case of Martenhurat, much surprise. Common's lead at the finish was two lengths.

The Derby Stakes, run on the second day of the Epsom meeting, 5,000 sovereigns for the winner, 500 sovereigns for the nominator of the winner, 200 sovereigns to the owner of the second horse, and 200 sovereigns for the owner of the third. Distance, one and one

Sir F. Johnstone's b. c. Common. by Isonomy. out of Thistle. Mr. M. E. Bianc's ch, c. Gouverneur,

HOMEWOOD PARK TROTTING.

Two Good Events and a Large Crowd on the Second Day.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENIES WORLD.)
HOMEWOOD PARE, PITTERURG, May 27. —This was the second day of the Southeastern Circuit meeting, and the patronage was much large The two races were the 2.20 pacing and 2.22 mit the same promptly to this Board for its

For the pace, G. R. S. was a hot favorite a to 1 over the field. 2 20 PACING CLASS,

First Heat.—G. R. S. took the lead at once and kept there to the finish, J. K. second, Monroe Brisier, Cousin Joe and Surpass at named. Time—2 194.

Second heat.—Betting was 4 to 1 on G. R. S., and he was not headed, J. K. keeping at his wheel, Surpass third, Monroe Brisier and Cousin Joe not in I. Time & Fly.

Third Heat.—No betting. G. R. S. ended the race, leading all the way. Surpass finished second, J. K. third, Cousin Joe fourth, Monroe Brisier fifth. Time—2 Rd.

For the 2.22 class Annie Wilkes was the tip and brougut even money against the other three.

2. 22 TROTTING CLASS. 2. 22 TROTTING CLASS.

First Hest.—Dandy had inside place and led for the mile. Annie Wilkes second, Vesta and Verons in the rear. Time—2. 28%.

Second Heat.—After a lot of running, Dandy got first place and Annie Wilkes second. Verona a close third. Vesta last. Time—2. 28.

Third licat—The betting was against Dandy, but he came bome fast and beat Annie Wilkes iva length, denting the race. Vesta third, Verona fourth, Time—2. 254%.

Results at Latonia.

farecial to the evening works, 1 COVINGTON, Ky.. May 27.—A large crowd urned out to-day to witness the continuation of the races held here. The results are as

follows:

First Race—One and one-sixteenth miles.—
Eugenie won, with Happiness second and
filmini third. Time—1.60½.

Second itace—One mile.—Marplot won, with
General Caldwell second and Liederkranz
tuird. Time—1.45½.

Third Race—one and one-sight miles.—Eli
won, with Whitney second and Robespierre
third. Time—1.65½.

Racing at Chicago. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, hay 27. —The races were continued
tere to-day, with the following results: First Rece-Half a mile, -Dan Kurtz won, with Bessie Bisland second and Arthur Davis hird. Time—0.52.
Second Race—Tree-quarters of a mile.—
Geral los won, with Outlook second and Helter Skeller third. Time—1.15%.—

COLLEGIANS BEAT RECORDS.

SEPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I HAMPDEN PARK, SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 27. -The weather was periect and the track in fine condition to-day for the intercollegiate athletic games. The first events were the trial heats in the

100-yard dash. They were won as follows: First heat, by Shattuck, of Amherst; time, Third heat, Raley, of Amberet, Pourth heat, of Amberst.

First Heat-120-yard hurdle race. - Won by Russell, of Amherst. Time-17% seconds, second Heat. —Won by Potter, of Darts
mouth. Time—17 4-5 seconds.
Half Mile Hace—Won by Dadmun, of Worcester. Time—8m. 18-5., besting the intercollegiste record.
Two Mile Blorde Race—Won by Hallock, of Amberst. Time—7m. 21-5s.
Ode Mile Walk—Won by Gregg, of Amherst.
Time—7m. 17s. Another record.
The Half Walk—Won by Gregg, of Amherst.
Time—7m. 17s. Another record.
I old Valk—Won by Folict, of Dartmouth.
Distance—9 it. 96-10 in.
First heat—One-Quarter of a Mile Run.
Boyle pleaded not suite the pullist Hugh.
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Springerisis. Mass., Mar 27.—The Brown Interest is felt in the development of a new University won the have all same against and beautiful home-site park, where lots are settline at \$100 to \$200 in easy payments of \$1 and \$2 only. Trully here to-day by the following score:

Commissioners Adopt a Plan for a Pasquelina Declared Guiltless West Side Four-Track Road.

Under Broadway and Under the

Electric Motors-Engineers to Make Surveys at Once.

The Rapid Transit Commissioners were to session again this afternoon from 8 o'clock

until 5. It was then announced that the Board, all the members of which were present, had unanimously adopted a resolution of which

the following is a synopsis:

Pirat, the system should be a permanent

Second, it should provide for express train at high speed for long distances, with separate tracks for shorter runs and local traffic. Third, to avoid obstruction of streets as far

thoroughfares.

of an underground four-track road under street; thence under the Boulevard to One Hundredth and Sixty-ninth street (with such viaduct as is necessary at or near Manhattan avenue); thence under Eleventh avenue or private property, and by viaduct across Spuyten Duyvil Creek, and by a tunnel or laduct to the city limits.

by a double-decked tunner, each deck having two tracks or four tracks on the same level.

The hole to be such a depth below the curb ine as not to disturb the surface or founda-Four tracks on a level north of Forty-second treet, all in tunnel, with no open outs.

The general plan of construction should be

Stations to be on property acquired for the Power for motors to be by electricity or other power not requiring combustion in the tunnel.

Engineers are instructed to make the neces sary surveys and prepare in detail the plans and specificiations for such railway, and sub-

ASSOCIATION MEETING JUNE 3.

tumor Insists that Brush Will Take Cincinnati's League Team.

american Association, which was to have een held in this city to-day, has been postponed to June 8, at the request of several of The rumor that the National League is to re

The rumor that the National League is to remove its club from this city to Indianapolis is now heard on all sides.

Emmett Seery, Kelly's rprightly right-fielder, has last received a letter from an Indianapolis friend saying that John T. Brush has just renewed the lease of his old ball grounds for authory year.

Brush is the President of the Chocinnatt League Club. He holds two League franchises, those of Cincinnatt and Indianapolis, and it is hard to see what he can want of his old grounds unless he expects to have a team there soon.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES.

Racing at Gravesand daily, 2.30 p. M.

28.—Shooting at Newark continued.
29.—Runs of Atalanta Wheelmen and Plainfield Bloysle Guis to Elizabeth N. J.
Autoual reet of New Jersey Division, League of American Wheelmen, at Elizabeth.
Baseball: Stewert, '93, against Stevens, '92, at St. George's Cricket Cub Grounds, Hebbeten, N. J. 37, M. MEMORIAL DAY SYEMPS

St. George's Cricket Gub Grounda, Hebokes, N. J., 37, M.

MENORIAL DAY EVENTS.

Which Respond words that his SO. Lacrosses: Jersay City Athlesic Glub against New York Athlesic Gub, at Horizon, Coutest in morning. Raile and River Amiteur Rowing Annual regatts of Fassas River Amiteur Rowing Amiteur Hall and Cricket Glub Common Wandersre, at Livingston, S. L. 10.51 A. M.
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Spring games of the May Jersay Club, 21 A. M.
Spring games of the New Jersay at histo Club, at the club grounds. Bayonne Cluy, 27 M.
Members' games of the New Jersay at histo Club, at Gudy and Jersay City, 2 F. M.
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Members' games of the Savier Athlesic Club, Annual Club, 10 A. M.
Bassball: Usersiand against Rowell of St. Paul, against Montolair Aulesto Club, at Mont

Boyle pleaded not guilty in Union County Court to-day to an indictment for aiding and abetting a prize fight and was held in \$590 ball for ittal. Luyster and Quant, the feather-weights who fought, have field.

It will be high water to-morrow, May 28, at Nan-ly Hook at Il. Is a. M.; at Governor's laland at 11.32 A. M. ; at Hell Gate at 1.21 P. M.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

The Wonderful Development of Beautiful Sherman Park. On the main line of the Harlem road much

Shooting Her Faithless Lover.

Exciting Scene in Court When the Verdict Was Rendered.

Jurors Reach a Quick Decision on the Pretty Italian's Case.

tiello, charged with the murder of her faithless lover, Nicolo Pierro, came into court at exactly 5 o'clock this afternoon, after a deliberation o hours and 15 minutes.

There was a sober mien on every juror's fac that did not at all betoken the verdict that they were about to announce, and the large audience of speciators stood breathless with ex-

Close behind the jury came Judge Var Brunt, who had been summoned from his pri wate room. Then came Pasquelina, very pale, with her little six-year-old sister, and her other sister, Peppina, and mother, Concetta, who joined her outside only a moment befo

The Clerk polled the jury and asked: "Gentlemen, have you found a verdict?" "We baye," responded Foreman Abraham

Leipzig.
"Gentlemen of the jury, please arise," continued the Clerk. "The defendant will please arise. Jurors, look upon the defendant. Defendant, look upon the lurors. "What say you now, gentlemen, all of you,

a the defendant quilty or not entire?" concert. The Clerk's question was lost in a desfening

cheer that burst from 500 throats. The spec tators jumped upon the benches, waved their bats and fairly screamed, while one excited ndividual shouted: "Three cheers for the jury." Judge Van Brunt gave no sign of displess

are. On the contrary, he smiled and looked

As for poor little Pasquelina, she stood like frightened mouse, not knowing what to do, until the court interpreter whispered in her

"You're free !" Then she burst into a violent fit of weeping, ut her tears were those of joy. Lawyer Blaze picked her up in his arms and gave her a hearty kies, while his glossy silk hat davorted over the floor.

Her mother, and staters, too, embraced her and cried for joy, while spectators generally, women included, proffered congratulations to the now happy girl and her equally happy law

other and the crowd followed them out doors, eering at intervals. Every seat in the court-room of Over and erminer was filled this morning to hear Judge

Van Brunt's charge to the jury in the case of pretty Pasquelina Robertiello, charged with the murder of her faithless lover, Nicolo Pierro, March 2 last.

of women, who evinced the deepest interest in the fate of the beautiful but unfortunate giri who had been driven by her lover's perfldy to ake vengeance in her own hands Pasquelina herself appeared calmer than

usual this morning. But it was the usual calm before the storm, and as she watched the dignified Judge addressing the jury the unbidden tears flowed freely.

of the Judge, and the impressive manner in which he spoke showed her plainer than words that his speech referred to her and advanced to second. Nagle threw wild to would undoubtedly find weight with the twelve second to catch Clark napping and Bassett men who were to adjudge her a murderess or the justified slayer of the man who nad wrecked her life.
Judge Van Brunt's charge was direct and to

the point. He began speaking at 11 o'clock, and from the first the jurors gave implicit attention to his instruction Occasionally their eyes would turn towards

the poor girl who ast silently weeping at the the poor girl who ast silently weeping at the send of her counsel's table, but there were no hit aafe past second base. Connor went to visible tell-tale looks of positive sympathy for grat on halls. her on their faces.

Judge Van Bront's charge was fair and impartial, leaning if anything in Pasquelinu's O'Rourke hit to left for two bases and Conne

He touched briefly upon the principal points in the evidence, and cited two quotations from Nagle's over-throw. Basect filed to Pleffer. Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and " Twelfth Clark hit to centre. Sharrott hit to left. Night" where the expression "green, " as used by the boy witness, Pasquale Padula, in reference to Pasquellna's appearance when she fired the fatal shot, was attributed by the poet to "an enraged and demented woman."

In closing, His Renor charged the jury that if there was the slightest doubt in their minds as to the truth of the testimony of any witnesses against Pasquelina she should be given the benefit of

Judge Van Brunt closed at 11, 45 and the jury As soon as the jury had retired little Pasque line was taken downstairs into a private room by one of the court officers to avoid the stares of the too curious.

At 4 o'clock the jury was still out and had not been heard from.

Court officers who were stationed pear the jury room said that there were sounds of an caught at the plate, exciting debate going on within. Some of the Gore filed to Wilmot. No runs. exciting debate going on within. Some of the jurors were apparently holding out for acquittal.

SIX FAMILIES CLEANED OUT.

The grocery store of Oliver Smith, on Kowenhoven street, Long Island City, eaught fire at I o'clock this morning. The building is a three-sloty frame tenement, and the smoke caused a panic among the six families occupying it.

They were getten out safely in their nightdistins, however. The building was damaged
sood and Smith's stock \$300.

Death of Charles L. Acker. The death is announced to-day of Charles L and 12 only.

The attracts now laid out and lined with shade tree make this naturally besuiful spot even more attractive. The Rapid fransit lined Estate Company, 167 Brossiway, gives prospectus and particulars.

Acker, of the famous grocery firm, Acker, Merrait & Concil, as his residence, 50 West Philyshith abroat Typholog fever was the cause. He was forty-seven years old, and prospectus and particulars.

** Acker, of the famous grocery firm, Acker,

Giants Lead Herr Luby a Dandy Song and Dance To-Day.

2,000 PEOPLE TO ENJOY IT

Activities Not Postponed Till the Eighth This Time.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, May 27. _ fo-day opened bright and beautiful, in marked contrast to the placrable weather of yesterday. As a result, over 2,000 paid their way into

the West Side grounds to see the second game of the series between the Chicagos and Gisnts. The teams were placed as follows in battin order Ryan, 1. f.

Gore, c.f.
Richardson, 2b.
Tiernan, r.f.
Connor, 1b.
Glasecock, s. s.
O'Rourke, l. f.
Bassett, 3b.
Clarke, c.
Sharrott, p. Ryan, I. f.
Cooney, s. a.
Dahlen, Sb.
Anson, 1b.
Carroll, r. f.
Pfeffer. 9b.
Wilmot, c. f.
Luby, p.
Nagle, c. Umpire-Mr. Powers.

PIRST INNING-Ryan struck out. Cooney his Richardson and died at first. Dahlen wen Anson bit to Glasscock and went out at first. No runs

Gore alt to Pfeffer and went out, Richardson went to first on balls. Thernan lifted the ball over the right wall for a nome run, sending Richardson in aboad of him.

Connor strack out. Glassook hit to Cooney and went out at first. Two runa.

5800ND innino—Carroll hit safe past Shar-

rott, Pfeffer lifted a high fly that Tiernan muffed, Carroll going to second. Wilmot bunted the ball to Sharrott and went out at first, the runners advancing. Luby hit Bassett and went out, Carroll scoring.

Nagle hit to Giasscook and died at first. One O'Rourke went out from Cooney to Anson. sett hit to Pfeffer and landed safe on his

hit to Pfeffer and went out, Bassett advancing. Sasrrett fied to Wilmot. No rups. THIRD INNING-Ryan struck out. Cooper followed suit. Dahlen hit to Bassett and went out, No

to Pieffer and a double play was the result. FOURTH INNING-Anson fouled out to Clerk. larroll went to base on balls. * Pfeffer hit to

Sparrett and he and Carroll were doubled up. Connor hit to right for two bases and stole third. Glasscock went to base on balls. Glass cock stole second. O'Rourke was sent to base

on balls.

Baseett hit to center for two bases, and Conock scored. Clark hit to Co who tried for O'Rourke at the plate but failed, Jim landing safely.

Sharrott bit to Anson and was out, but Clark

reored. Wilmot recovered the ball and threw Clark out trying to reach third. Gore struck out.

was hit by a pitched ball and stole second.

Nagle fiyed to O'Rourke. Ryan struck out. No runs.

Glasscock hit to Pieffer, foreing Richardson and Glasscock scored.
O'Rourke started to steal third and scored on

flied out to Ryan. Four runs. SIXTH INNING. -Cooney hit to Richardson and went out. Dahlen hit to Glesscock and landed safe on his high throw.

out trying to reach third on the hit. No runs. Tiernan fiyed to Carroll. Conne Pfeffer and dled at first.

Giasecock hit to Cooney and went out.

SEVENTE INVINO, -Wilmot hit sharp to Con nor and went out, Sharrott covering the base. Luby went to first on balla. Nagle bit to Bassett and went out, Luby advancing. Ryan struck out. No runs. O'Hourke hit safely past first. Passett followed suit, O'Hourke reaching third.

Sharrott bit to Cooney and O'Rourke was Eighth Inning-Cooney hit to Richardson and went out at first. Dahlen hit to Glasscock and beat the throw Anson filed to Gore.

Carroll went to page on balls.

Pieffer fied to Tiernan. No runs.

New York made 4. SCORE BY INNINGS. Hase Hits-Chicago, 0: New York, 00. Errors-Chicago, 0: New York, 0.

Third Avenue Railway Company May Increase Ita Capital.

STRUCTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.!
ALBANY, May St. -The Board of Reliroad Commissioners has approved the application of the Third Avenus Raliroad Company. New York, to increase its capital from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, is build a cable road.



Anson Watched the Wrong End of the Horn Yesterday.

CLEVELAND, May 27. -As a favorable Spring baseball city Cleveland can hardly be termed a howling success. The wind was cold and direct from the north again this afterno and the atmosphere decidedly prejudicial to good playing.

Capt. Ward said he did not want Staley, of

CLEVELAND. BROOKLYN McAleer, L L McKean, e. s. Davis, c. L Childs, 2b. Tuber, p. Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

First Invinc.—McAler started with a safe hit to right, McKean sacrificed. Davis hit safely and McAler scored. Childs went to first on a sotatch hit. Johnson they to Ward. Doyle was thrown out by Pinkdied to Ward. Doyle was tarown out by Pinkney. One run.
Colitias hit safely to left and went to second
the safely to right was thrown out by
McKean. Fonts filed to Jonnson. No runs.
BECOND IMPING—Virtue was given a base on
balls. Zimmer ward floed. Gruber siruck out.
Virtue scored on McAleer's hit to centre.
McAleer stole second. McKean: filed to
Ward. One run.
Eurns hit safely to right field. Burns and
O'Br ea ware doubled up by Childs and
McKean.

McKean.

McKean was as all of yearings from the Erdenhaus of the Caracas and the Caracas at the Gravesend track policy. No runs.

Trind Dinking—Davis flied to Ward. Childs was torown out by Collins. Johnson flied to OBrien. No runs.

Collins his saiely to left and stole second. Ward got to first on a bunt and stole second. Ward got to first on a bunt and stole second. Collins soored on Davie's multipolicy and Ward Scored. Burds field out and Griffin was cored. Burds field out and Griffin was cored. Burds field out and Griffin was caught on the bases. Two runs.

Fourth inning—Davis grad first on Pinkner's Fourth inning to the first on the bases. Two runs.

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W. Lakeland paid \$1,750 for a chestnut colt by Eolus, and Charaxus, in the Ellerslie stude at the Gravesend track to before the races to-day.

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Four was thrown out by Childs and Ward scored. Burds filed out and Griffin was caught on the bases. Two runs, Fourari isn'isne-Doyle got first on Pinkney's fumble and was thrown out trying to steal second. Virtue struck out. Ward threw Zimmer out at first. No runs.

O'Brien was thrown out by McKean at first. Pinkney got first on a hot hit to short.

A duable play put out Pinkney and Kinslow. No runs.

Fifth Inking—Graber was thrown out by Collina McAleer went out, from Ward to Fouts. McAkean was thrown out by Ward. No runs.

Terry was thrown out by McKean at first. Colline got a base on balls. W.rd sacrificed. Griffin filed out to Jonuson. No run. Bixth Inking—Davis struck out. Childs hit for three bases. Childs accord on a wild pitch. Colline fumbled Johnson's hit. Doyle struck out. Virtue forced Johnson out. One run. Fouts got a base on bells. Burds forced Fours out. O'Brien filed to Childs. Pinkney hit safely. Kinslow forced Pinkney out. No runs.

Bayenyn Imming—Zimmer filed out to O'Brien. Gruber filed to Burns. McAleer got a base on balls. Colline second.

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thrown out at second. No runs.

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out. No runs.

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out by Terry. One run.

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Ward was thrown out at first by Childs.

Collins went to third on a balk. Oriffin field
out to McAleer. No runs.

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SCORE BY INVINGE. Base Hits-Brooklyn, 10; Cleveland, 7. Errore-Brooklyn, 4; Cleveland, 2.

SCORES BY INNINGS. National League Games.

AT CINCINNATE Cincinnati ... 8 0 0 0 5 1 8 0 2
Phisadelphia ... 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0
Natione Mulana and Harrington: Reper a
Brown. Umpire—Mr. Hurst. American Association Games.

St. Lows AI RT. LOUIS

Nathington, St. Low Batteries, Nat and Hope Foreman a

Umpire—Mr. Kerins.

SAVE THE ADIRONDACKS.

is filled with engineers and surveyors, who begin to-day to cut from here through the woods the new Adtrondact railroad. On Saturday last 800 men passed through here to begin work a few miles north. Twenty-five miles of road have already been built, Pittaburg, as he is quite well eatisfied with his and with all the men that are working now present staff of pitchers, whom he thinks will the road will be finished by Aug. 1.

The contract calls for July 13. The cara, The contract calls for July 15. The cars,

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rails and all necessary material have been contracted for, and the whole line is located. The men are working day and night, and those best informed state that union setion is taken at once, the forests are doomed The opinion is freely expressed here that the ratiroud is being built jointly by the Canadian Pacific and New York Central Railway Com-

panies, aithough Dr. Seward Webb poses as the sole projector. Of course the hotel keepers are in favor o the road, but all the roadents express the strongest kind of adverse opinion to it, and comment vigorously on the curious portion of the press regarding it.

GOOD PRICES FOR COLTS.

An Interesting Sale at Gravesend Track To-Day.

There was a sale of yearlings from the Er-

Edua, out of Lizzie Hazelwood, brought \$1.000, going to Campbell & Walcott. Michael Dwyer fancied a bay colt by imp. tharaxus, out of Taomasia, and bought him for \$1,650. He also bought a bay colt by the same sire, out of Stile, for \$1,200.

A brown cost (half brother to Reclare and Cartoon) by Dry Monople dam imp. Clara, went to J. E. McDonald for \$2,000.

THINKS IT WASN'T SUICIDE. Mrs. Wood Wants a Real Inquest in

Mrs. Jane Wood, of 779 Eighth avenue, bas saked the Coroner to reopen the inquest in the death of her daughter Eliza, a pretty girl of twenty-one, who was found dead in bed, Feb. 28, at the home of Bradford D. Wiley, of 460 West One Bundred and Fifty-third street, west One Hundred and Fifty-third street, where she was a nurse.

The loquest was held April 20, but no witnesses were called and a verdict of suicide by taking carboile acid was ren ered.

Mrs. Wood doesn't believe her danghter committed suicide.

The order granted by Judge Pratt directing Eugene Kelly to show cause why an injunc tion should not be issued restraining him from paying out \$15,000 of the money collected isst Fall by Messra Dilion & O'Rrien will come up in the Kings County Supreme Court Lewier Lane requested the Judge several days ago to grant the injunction, alleging that the money was to be a mt to Parnell's oppo-s n's. Judge Frait refused to lase an injunc-tion, but make an order to show cause.

INDICTMENTS FOR NOTHING.

PECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW UNLEANS, May 27 .- Indictments have een found by the Grand Jury availant Mcyetsl and Cooney, two of Detective O'Mailey's assistants, for attempt to the first line in the lit lian cases.

The Grand Jury has discovered to its disgust however, that the law against such offenders is void for lack of penal clause.

THE DECLINE ON THE BOWERY.

Clothing Company are Retiring. An interesting article will appear in conjunction with our advertisement on Sunday
next, entitled "The Bowery Past and Present." "The Bowery Past and Present." "The Bowery Past and Present." "The Bowery Past and Present. 1301 Breadway.

Relief for the Race-Goers Probably Near at Hand.

TENNY TO RUN AT BUFFALO.

Promise of Patrimony Colt-General Track Gossip.

It is more than probable that the other and clations which joined with the Brooklyn Jockey Club in the agreement to keep the city pool-rooms from getting the news will refuse to adopt the stringent and unnecessary meas-Prompt Action Alone Can Preserve

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Brooklyn people have succeeded to some extent in keeping news from reaching the pool-roums promptly, the bask at the other tracks would be very nearly an impossibility. Their grounds are too spacious. It would cost a small fortune to hire smooths. Pinkertons to thoroughly guard the immense grounds at Morris Park. The officials at the latter place probably have more regard for the goer will be thankful when the present as

> The writer is in receipt of positive informa-Handicap, will be sent to Buffale during the meeting at that place. He will make an effect to break the mile record on a circular track. Mr. Pulaifer's consent was secured yesterday.

> The Buffalo meeting, by the way, will begin on Memorial Day, and from the way high class horses are being forwarded to the track, the meeting bids fair to be a great success. No one will wish the Engemen anything but good luck in their new enterprise. Clarendon yesterday carried 112 pounds and ran a mile and an eighth in 1.56%. With 100 pounds up, how about his chances for the

Suburban? His race yesterday was wen in a morning paper prints the fol 'An agreement was yesterday made between The Coney Island Jookey Club and the New York Jookey Club on the one part, and the Western Union Telegraph Company on the other part, by which the Western Union will be permitted to have offices at the tracks on their uniertaking toat they will not serve the city pool rooms with any news.

W. Lakeland paid \$1,750 for a chestnut colt by Eclus, dam Sans Souci by imp. Bonnie Scotland.

Walcott & Campbell bid \$500 for a brown colt by Eclus, out of Lizzie Bazelwood, brought

Canvass did not show well. It is true that he was interfered with twice, but it is doubtful whether he could have won anyhow. His performance, with those of Tournament and Montague, shows just how much reliance can be placed on trais. Canvass will do better in the near future, however. Johnny Campbell sprung another trick on the ring yesterday with Showball in the last race. His win made it chilly weather for the booktes. Snowball was purchased at the re-cent Hearst sale. So was Osric, and Ooth are now on velvet.

Don't make any mistake about the Patr coit. He will make the best two-year-s-on hustle to best him. His burst of sp the streich yesterday was astomehing.

. . . . Blacklock delayed the start in the last race resterday more than forty minutes.

Marry Bergen had a narrow escape in the last race yesterday. He was riding Calcium and a sudden swerve threw him from the saddle directly in ront of naff a donen other horses. An stepped over him, and he prackity remounted Calcium, finishing second in a good finish. . . . Brition was the crack lockey at the recent meeting in Louisville. Out of thirty mounts as wen thirteen.

Eurus has been declared out of the Suburban Amateur Baseball Notes. The Blossoms would like to hear from all show under ten years of are. The players are: J. Clark, o. C. Mailwy, p. F. Hopdenreich, In. L. Bankway, 2b.; A. Kallary, 3b.; J. Keros, F. L., and A. Special, I.

Special, i. f.

The Nelecta, formerly the Maccots, are organized with the toni-wing team: W. Holsson, p. and captain L. Hamiergaw, o. Lt. Twilliage, h.; G. Anderson, th.; R. Trani, Sb. L. Go detein, a.; S. Ab shaus, i. f.; J. McCann, e.f., and W. Walker, f. They wou d like to hear from all nines with pirvers between the ages of trains and fourteen years, the Husting Juneous preferred. Address William Holston, il rast Nilessonth arcost. The Reemons would like to bear from some mus-whose players are between the aged of sutten and seventeen parts for a game on Memortal D r. Ad-dress A. banders, sol East Siriy-minth street. Good pievers about twenty years of are wishing in joun a good uniformed nice seldress F. Voget, Angies. American Tre egraph Company, is Bread stress. The Young Lecors would like to arrange Eunfag games with cube under sixteen peace of age. Ad-dress M. Nmith, care Mr. Mullin, 425 West Forty-second street.

Why the London and Liverpool

The Young Heroes would like to hear from all nines under fourteen rears of age to play Saturday afternoon and Sunday games. Address Henry Mayor, 201 First av une. Mayor, Sol First or use.

Two good finders wishing to join a good amateur club playing Sturstay afternoon games, address C. H. Wees, Sti West Forty-first street. The Kinas cross bate with two . alumners of mout on Memorra Day and a great game me mout on Memorra Weak, of the Alcoa O'Neil, of the Volunteers, will have out strongest t ame.

The Wyoming Baseball Club challenges all clubs
notwess the ages of sixteen and nineteen years.
They would like to arrange for a game on Hemoritabay. Address R. Fatterson, bil East Sixteenah
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Her Daughter's Death. Those who read what was said in this column the other day regarding Lester's good race when he last ran got a good price against him 1-2-5 yeaterday. The Gattenburger will make some of the aristocrats run to teat him before